Can't be any legging now, Mac. Lookit the way Brooklyn is swat-

ting its enemies with the old dish-Will be grabbing the Grand Rag if

WE don't watch out, Step along there, Giants, If you falter, you flop.

Bawb Shawkey and Pals, Cleveland, O.: Swell stuff! Sock it to 'em again!
Begins to look like Giants or Dodgers
in the National League. Make the
World's Series an all-home scrap.

The professional gambler is as wel-come in the great, clean game of baseball as a leper with the smallpox

said early in the season I thought he would be good for sixty and I am be-gianing to believe myself. I want surely to be sticking around the day the sinks a built in the Harlem River.

There was one I remember that deared the roof of the right grand stand by fully 100 feet which if it had been somewhat straightened out would probably have thit a rowing shall or a towboat.

Harlem River unnecessary roughing of the forward passer if the offense is committed after the pass is made. The punt out being abolished, allowing the team making the touchdown to take the ball straight out in front of the goal poets to make its try for a goal, and

and knew he was probably out of the game for the rest of the season, ole Ping blubbed. Me too, Ping. And the rest of the fans. For Ping, aside from the great Babe, is the color and singer of the team. His earnestness and enthusiasm always are at work with all eight cylinders working for all they are worth. He is tireless at bantering the other piayers into good humor when the game is going wrong, steams 'em up and shimmles pep over the whole works. If he can't take to the field you can bet Majah Huggins will have him around the hutch even if he has to tow Ping there in a wheel chair.

Such a Good Coach.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BAMES VESTERDAY.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. PC. Clubs. W. L. PC. ...82 50 .821 Boston .....63 72 .467 ....64 52 .818 Washington ...59 69 .481

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (first game)

# TO RESUME SERIES Football at Local Colleges

# With New Coaches on Job In for Biggest of Years

Columbia and Fordham Have Promising Material and Outlook for New York University Is Rosy.

By Charles Somerville.

Ferfect afternoon went all to waste on this side of the bridges yesterday. But we will meet on the beautiful Bluff this afternoon, mesdames and monsocks, in the full hope of seeing the Giants again joit the Cubs.

A LITHOUGH the sensational finity of the derected considerable attended to dampen the ardor or by Joe Dumdes, former all-star end at Lafayette. The Maroons have been from the gridiron a short time, but are anticipating the developing of a team of unprecedented calibre judging from the material that answered Coach Dumoes' call for practice Monday.

shell or a towboat.

They say when Ping Bodie had to be carried off the field the other day and knew he was probably out of the game for the rest of the season, of Ping blubbed. Me too, Ping, And

Local interest seems to be focused chiefly in the direction of Columbia University. Not that the Blue and White have any players of individual greatness, or the material, collectively speaking, is anything extraordinary. But the Morningside institution has enlisted the services of a

The creiwhile gridiron star and graduate of Williams is at present the idea of the White Sox persisting in the metropolis, and alone accounts for Columbia's good fortune in obtaining his services and the Yanke?

The matter Cub graduate Cub graduate of Williams is at present that alone accounts for Columbia's good fortune in obtaining his services and the Yanke?

Thormablen slated to pitch for Thormablen slated to pitch for the visitors and Jim Bagley for the scoon of the home athletes would have come the reaching star and the reason for his formaking styracuse, where, from the coaching standpoint, he accomplished the impossible in bringing the up-State rup to the same level of football efficiency as any of the Big Four raining last year among the four canding last year among the fo

Since Columbia's revival of foot-Sing W. L. PC. Oteba. W. L. PC. South Field. As a matter of fact, considering the size of the college, her teams have been more or less a source of amusement, due fundamentally to large man be seen as a source of amusement, due fundamentally to large man be seen as a source of amusement, due fundamentally to large man be seen as a source of amusement. teems have been more or less a source trip comes to an end.

of amusement, due fundamentally to The other hero was none other nferior coaching. But this year a than Bob Shawkey, otherwise called new aspect in this important phase of the game will be noticeable and will consequently result in the achievements of the "miracle man" Coach O'Neil will have all of last year's Varsity team with the excep-tion of one man, who graduated in June, together with several shining

lights from last year's freshman Buok O'Nell at South Field next Mon-day include: Line men O'Brien, Lar-ner, Forsythe, Nohl, Grace, Brodil, who stroked last year's Varsity grew and who is expected to develop into a real star, Scovil, Meyers, Johnson. Hinch and Mordelli. Burt, Chase and Pulleyn are the finds who will be eligible from the freshman team.

petroit. 4: Philadelphia. 2 (second game).

Wienstein, Kennedy. Appelbaum
and Mosszucki, Canaparry and Electes
are the veterans of last year's backfield who will report this year, while Thornton, De Fronzo and Johnston are the new men available who will try for a place in the backfield. Fordham will be coached this year

but answered such Dumoes call for not tended to dampen the ardor or enthusiasm of metropolitan football followers, nor affected their prediction that the coming season on the gridition will outrank that of eny in the annals of the game.

Coaches of the popular intercollegiate at agort have expressed the opinion that football suffreed infinitely make the toam malfing such an impressive showing in the list few games, at agort have expressed the opinion that football suffreed infinitely make the toam malfing such an impressive showing in the list few games, capt. Howard Cann, the violet mainting the last few years as a result of the list war, inasmuch as a last of knake and the college back field, will not return to resume their studies as late as the fall of 1918. In the sum of the list way, in assume their studies as late as the fall of 1918. In the sum of the list way, in assume the studies as late as the fall of 1918. In the sum of the list way, in assume the sum of the list way, in assume their studies as late as the fall of 1918. In the sum of the list way are potential back to colors to the list of the list way are potential back to colors. In the sum of the list of the list way are potential to civilian life. Many, however, following the or the list of the list way in a sum of the list of the list way in the sum of the list of the list of the list of the list way in the list of the list of the list of the list way and the list of the list of

### East Increases Lead Over West In Tennis Match

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 11.—

Results in the East-West lawn tennis matches on the turf courts of the same control of the fermantown Cricket Club at Manhelm placed the East further in the lead. The total score for the two days of play now stands 4 for the East against 2 for the West.

Richard Norris Williams of Boston defeated Clarence J. Griffin of California by a score of 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, and Watson M. Washburn of New Sefety Rany 18th

and Watson M. Washburn of New York and Wallace F. Johnson of Phil-adelphia beat the California team composed of Willis E. Davia and Rocomposed of Willis E. Davis and Ro-iand Roberts by the score of 6-3, 6-3, Am. Segar, 6-2 in the doubles. The Western vic-Am. T. & tor was Walter T. Hayes of Chicago Am. Wood tor was Walter T. Hayes of Chicago Am. World

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Caddo Cest. Oil. 16% 15% Louis Cardinals, was highly indignant yenterday when he heard that one of the Brocklyn team, acting for his fellows, had approached Rogers Hornsby Cest. Leather 52 51% with an offer of \$750 cash for each game Casadise Mot. 83 82 the Cardinals heat the Giants in the Casadise Mot. 83 82 the Cardinals heat the Folo Grounds O. M. & St. P. Ry. 18% 16% to morrow.

### Ruth's 48th Home Run and Shawkey's Twirling Did It

Big Yankee - Cleveland Series To-Day.

for the spirit and encouragement that will prevail on Morningside ous clout it was, laid the foundation drive.

This ponderous clout and a ponder-ever, drive.

For the easy 6 to 1 victory that Miller or the easy 6 This penderous clout and a penderfor the easy 6 to 1 victory that Miller ball a few years ago her football Speaker tribe, and gave Ruth his day, and behind Shawkey's representation has been far from the He needs only two more to reach the plays. The work of Pipp around first fifty mark, and these he expects to place in the books before the Western stop of Jamieson's hard smash in the

# League Averages

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### LEADING PITCHERS.

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### **NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Standing of the Clubs

### "Bob, the Gob." As an Indian tamer Shawkey is the best in the American League. Seven times this season Great Nor. Ore. "Bob, the Gob" has faced the terrible Indians and on no less than six occa-" Itaked & Barker." sions he has downed the Speaker

best teams in the East.

O'Neil's pioneer work at Colgate, where he succeeded in transferring the little up-State college from impotency to its present high level in the football firmament, argues well for the spirit and encourage.

When the wonderful Babe Ruth lifted it was not until the seventh that a Cleveland player reached third base. With two out in this session Wambsganss singed to centre and went to the football firmament, argues well for the spirit and encourage.

This penderous cleat and a lifted it was not until the seventh that a Cleveland player reached third base. With two out in this session Wambsganss singed to centre and went to third when Ruth allowed the ball to roll through his legs. The Babe brought the inning to a clear, howpreviously walked, scoring ahead of the smiling Babe.

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This penderous clout and a pender. ever, by grabbing Speaker's long

Huggins' young men scored over the ent ball club than the one of Thursstandard set by her former teams, be- forty-eighth home run of the season. York team made a number of this

Sighth inning robbing the outfielder

eighth inning robbing the outfielder of a single at least.

The game, like Thursday's affair, lagged, and there was little or no excitement. The Indians were besten as early as the first inning, when Ruth made his home run, but to make sure of the "bacon" the Yankeen scored another run in the third inning and followed by hammering Ray Caldwell and George Unie for three more runs in the fifth.

Caldwell started for the Indiana.

George Unite for three more runs in the first.

Caldwell started for the Indians, and after disposing of Peck in the opening round he walked Pipp.

Ruth hit the first bail down the first base line, but it was a foul. The next Babe missed and the count was two and nothing. Now, Caldwell is a mighty wise pitcher, and he endeavored to break over a slow ball for the third strike. The Babe was waiting for any kind of a curve and fouled the ball back to the stand. Then Caldwell whizzed across a fast ball, in close, but not close enough, and the Babe list laid against the new white leather sphere with all of the strength that is hidden in those wonderful shoulders of iden in those wonderful shoulders

As the ball left the bat there was never any doubt about it being a homer. It cleared the fence by many feet, and as the Babe and Pipp pa-raded around the bases the crowd loudly cheered.

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# STEAL STRATON'S

### TURKS BESIEGE TARSUS.

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Vice Fighting Pastor, Reporting
Third Burglary, Blames
"Davil's Gang."

Rev. Dr. John Roach Streton, pastor of the Calvary Raptist Church, last night reported the third burglary in his nome since he went out into the brightly lighted places, and then denounced conditions in New York

Shelter of Orchards.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11 (Associated Press).—Tarsus, the birth-place of St. Paul, about twenty miles southwest of Adana, is being besteged by the Turks, and the French garrison and the 25,000 inhabitants of the place are short of food, according to a letter from Prof. Paul Nilson, who it is in charge of St. Paul's Institute there.

"Talk up then. What's the dope?"
"Nothing silrring."
"Introduce raised his hand to strike, but Van Winkie intervened.
"Listen," he pleaded, "I found this glicon, missed all the fun, and all I have to show is a scratched nose. I have to show is a scratched nose. I want one thing. Go in the next recom and let me take care of the place are short of food, according to a letter from Prof. Paul Nilson, who it is in charge of St. Paul's Institute there.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS.



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"My wrists are tied, Joe. Unloseen them. One of them has been numb for hours."

O'Connor quickly cut the cords and took the girl in his arms.

"My own Joe." she sobbed, reaching out one hand to pat his face, "I knew you'd come to me so that I could tell you I loved you. It's been so awful long—this long, long night—and I was afraid I'd hurt you. And for weeks and weeks I'd just been hoping you would come to me. I was so foolish and proud, I couldn't do it myself."

She put her arms about him, and as be stroked her cheek tenderly and it. Then he tugged at the blacks.

The Trimble.

"My partner wants to see it," and outnoted the latter. "We'll stay in the corner and be the judges."

"All right, but hands off," warned Van Winkle. "This is my own private third degree. You've had your party."

He took off his cost and vest.

"Is 'Diamond Ring Adolph, the Jewsey Man of Mystery' roady to take?" he asked.

"Go to hell," said Adolph. "You can't beat me up."

"Yes, I can, 'Sparkler'; get up on your pins. Do you want to be tensed?"

He seized Adolph's nose and pulled it. Then he tugged at the blacks.

he stroked her cheek tenderly and it. Then he tugged at the kissed her again and again, she murbeard. mured: "Joe, boy, I'm so tired, and "Goin' to talk?"
now that I am in your arms I can go to sleep."
She rested her head against his "Talk or fight—which is it?"

in chairs, and Howard and Forsberg were watching them closely.

"I forgot all about Van Winkle," exclaimed Whiting suddenly. He called, and shortly Van Winkle appeared, covered with grass and twigs and with a scratch on his nose.

"Fell on my face," he growled. "Great stuff, this! Have me guard the only dead window in the place and then forget all about me. Did I miss all the fight? Where is the army?" he asked, with obvious anxlety, as he put on his tortoise-shell glasses and peered around him.

"Call time, Bill," he ordered.
"Adolph is going to exercise a but before he talls."

Adolph weighed about 200 pounds, and though he was obviously not in condition for the prize ring seemed much more powerful than his lighter opponent. He crouched in a position of defense.

"We won't shake hands," declassed Van Winkle. "Adolph, if you try: to shake hands with me I'll tweak your nose again."

Van Winkle's first move was for Adolph's nose, for which he had such

put on his tortoise-shell glasses and peered around him. "All over, Van," confessed Whiting. "All but the abouting. But, look! Wasn't it worth while?" He pointed to O'Connor, who, in his

again and caught van Winkle grunder the chin. The younger man fell to the floor, but was up in an instant. His face was furiously "Nothing doing, eh, Adolph?" inuired the man with the now greatly isordered waxed moustache. "So you can fight?" he snapped angrity. "You're going to, and them the big man, still complaining you're going to talk I'll tell you that."

The detectives, who had rises to quired the man with the now greatly disordered waxed moustache.

Talk up then. What's the dope?"

hands through his red hair as though

she rested her head against his shoulder, sighed heavily, and her eyes closed from the utter mental and physical exhaustion. O'Connor, paying not the slightest attention to the events about him, looked at her steadily and lovingly.

Trimble was searching the cabin. He had roughly placed the two men in chairs, and Howard and Forsberg were watching them closely.

Talk or fight—which is it?"

A few more tugs and tweaks 24 decided that h fight might be the leaser evil. He got up with a grean, for he had been somewhat bruised in the scuffle outside the cabin, and took off his coat. Van Winkle cheerfully removed his glasses.

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Van Winkie's first move was for Adolph's nose, for which he had such little regard. His fist atruck a glanc-ing blow which caused the big man some annoyance but did not injure the naturally oversized member. He pointed to O'Connor, who, in his some amoyance but did not infure the naturally oversized member. Adolph then rushed, hoping to throw all about him.

"Bure it was," snorted Van Winkie, "but you might have let me get in the fight."

Trimble turned to Howard.

"What next, chief?" he asked.

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"There seems to be only two of 'em."

"Let's question them," suggested Howard, "and see if there is anything else to do before we go back to town."

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The big man, still completed their feet, sat down again at a rebout his bruises, merely grunted their feet, sat down again at a recontrol of their feet, sat down again at a reassuring nod from the reporter.

Adolph rushed again. Van Wiskles

"Little third degree, chief?" asked
Trimble with a grin.

"Terrible." said Howard with apparent severity. "you know I ordered
that no men in my office should use
unnecessary—er, brutality in their
questioning of prisoners. But I'm
going back to the car with Miss Billingsley, so that Miss Bryant can care
for hir. She seems too exhausted to
talk, and we'll get her story better.
I'll give you twenty minutes to persunde these gentlemen."

"Good, chief," grinned Trimble.
"We'll get it by them."

Howard offered to assist Miss Billingsley, but O'Connor motioned him
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assuring nod from the reporter.

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which Van Winkle landed several kidney punches which hurt his opponent
greatly. After the break he seemed
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assuring nod from the reporter. ingsley, but O'Connor motioned him aside. He picked up the girl in his arms and carried her, still sleeping. from the but.

"Wesl," said Trimble, placing himself in front of Adolph, "are you the boss of this ranch?"

Adolph nodded assent

and caused him to spit blood.

"Wanna talk?" gasped Van Winkle,
Adolph replied with a punch at his
opponent's face, which did little harm. The blg man seemed unsteady. rushed again without damage to Winkle. Van Winkle caught squarely on the right ear. Ad turned (eroctously and with a terrific blow hit him on the top of the head with such force that it seemed as though the fight were over. Van Winthough the fight were over. Van Win-kle shook his head like a terrier, blinked several times and, just as

"They Work while you Sleep"

Do you feel all tangled up—bilious, up with head clear, stomach right, constipated, headachy, nervous, full and feeling fine. No griping or inconvenience. Children love Cascarets straighten you out by morning. Wake

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